



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College March 29, 1990 Vol. 53 No. 12

Inside:

How to commit yourself to Planet Earth.

Page 5



The Columbian Players in coordination with the Theatre Arts Department will be presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" on March 29, 30, and 31, in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Egan wins speech contest

Economics topic draws mixed reviews

By Becky Deel

Senior Maureen Egan received first place in the Anthony J. Cappuccilli Speech contest on March 14. Junior Alex Ullrich came in second; and senior John Klingenberg came in third. All five participants spoke on the topic of how the United States can restore global economic leadership.

"I think it was a really good experience," said Ullrich. "It's how the business world really is; how to express yourself."

Junior Dana Elliott thought it was too difficult to speak on an economics topic. "A lot of us thought it should have been on a moral issue instead of a major field of study."

Sophomore B. J. Sell agrees. "I thought the topic chosen made the contest inherently unfair. There's no

way a music major is going to be able to deliver an effective speech on economics."

"The award began in the 1930's in honor of Fr. Guedel-hoffer," said Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of Communication and Theatre Arts. "In those days, it was an oratory, like Cicero. At one time, Charles Banet won the award."

"Later it was called the Conroy Oratory Award, named after the editor of 'Our Sunday Visitor.' Then it became the Fr. Rapp Speech Award, after Fr. Ildephonse Rapp."

"Finally during World War II, the award wasn't given for a long time. Anthony Cappuccilli, my brother, was in the Navy, but died in furlough. So the school renamed the award in memory of him."

The judges of the contest were Dave Owens, associate professor of economics and

Heidi Rahe, lecturer in communications. "It was hard to pick just three winners out of five candidates," said Owens. "They had good presentations and good content. They were quality speakers."

"It came down to deciding which was more important," said Rahe, "how they used their voice effectively and the content. Three-fourths of a message is in how the speaker says it, whether they're believable or not."

After watching his daughter take first place, John Egan said, "The judges stayed out longer to make their decisions. The students did a great job this year."

"I thought it was the best (competition) we've had," Cappuccilli stated, "in terms of content and material structure."

The awards will be given at the Annual Honors and Awards Banquet on April 17.

Tuition increased

Costs up \$850 for next school year

By Brendan Foley

The cost of attending Saint Joseph's College as a resident student will be increased by \$850 in the 1990-1991 school year. The increases include a raise from \$7,650 to \$8,300 in tuition, \$1,810 to \$1,920 in board, \$1,370 to \$1,450 in room and an increase in Student Association fees from \$80 to \$90.

The amount of the tuition increase is based on the need to cover increasing costs and is recommended by Vice President for Business Affairs Jim Thatcher in coordination with the Treasurer's Committee. The increases have been approved by both the President and the Board of Trustees.

"These are the smallest increases percentage-wise that we have had in the last few years," said Thatcher. "We try to keep it (tuition)

within the student's price range," he added.

Of the approximately \$630,000 the increases are expected to raise, the largest amount, about \$312,000, will be allocated to student financial aid. Due to a 23 percent increase, the cost of medical insurance will cost the school \$64,000. Among other cost increases are \$31,000 for student employment, due to the new \$3.80 minimum wage, a \$33,000 increase in employee benefits and a \$25,000 increase in utility cost, according to Thatcher.

The \$630,000 figure falls short of the \$662,000 estimate of increased costs, but a sufficient increase in enrollment could cover the difference. "We have run surplus budgets for the past eight years, but it could be close this year," said Thatcher.

PHONATHON

Students raise \$70,000 in four days

By Brendan Foley

"The students have been TERRIFIC!" Director of Development Inge Erickson said this morning (Thursday), announcing that Phonathon pledges had exceeded \$70,000 on Wednesday night. The seventh annual Saint Joseph's College Phonathon, in which students volunteer to solicit donations from SJC alumni over the phone began on Sunday, March 25, with a goal of \$60,000. A final phone session will run from 6 to 10 tonight.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 graduates from 1987 and before will be

contacted during the event. In previous years, only alumni who had been graduated for five or more years were contacted.

About 30 students a night compete for prizes of \$60, \$40, and \$20 given to those soliciting the most money. Each volunteer also receives a Puma T-shirt for participating and a balloon for each contribution received.

"The students who come in really do a great job and have a great time," said Erickson. "They might start out doing it for the prize money, but they end up doing it out of enjoyment."

Time Change Sunday, April 1

Turn clocks AHEAD 1 hour

Students 'disrespectful' of Cafe

By Becky Deel

If students think the food is so bad in the cafeteria, why do they continue to pay \$905 a semester?

I have to admit, I have heard some forced comments that the food "wasn't that bad." And I've eaten at other colleges, and their food was a lot worse. The food here is not that bad at all. The food is of good quality, and I know this because I help with the stock every Monday morning.

The cafe receives fresh bread every morning and brand names, not generic and cheap foods. Fresh bread is delivered every morning and imported, fresh fruits. Also, a variety of things are served that other colleges can't match. Other schools have a salad bar and a hot meal. But St. Joe's cafeteria has the salad bar, three or four different entrees and an ice cream bar, which I've never seen at other schools.

Another thing the SJC cafe has are special dinners. I know some students might think they are silly, but others don't. Besides, it's something different from the ordinary, everyday meal. The cafeteria workers don't have to dress up and spend the extra time to make things

look nice for us. But they do because they hope we will like it and have fun.

Other special extras for the students and receives hardly any thanks. The cafe supplies food for the picnics, the big holiday dinners, and dances held in the ballroom, such as the Spring Formal, where the workers spend their whole evening preparing the meal, serving it, and cleaning up after dinner.

The cafe didn't have to do this. The dance could have been catered, making the price higher for attending.

Other special treats include the extra-large candy bars given at Halloween, the Valentine cookies with each student's name and the Study Packages at the end of each semester.

The second aspect somewhat applies to the first: since the cafeteria is held in such low esteem by those who eat there, it is abused and misused. Because I do work there, I notice many of the small and large mistreatments.

For instance, take a small item like napkins. I've seen people take huge stacks of napkins that are usually left on the tables. They are played with, used to clog up cups, and left littered about on the floors. The cafe goes through

hundreds of dollars worth of napkins every week, and students wonder why the price of board goes up.

After students leave the cafe, the workers have to clean up after the slob who don't even use the many napkins they take. Have you ever seen ketchup mixed with mustard, blueberry yogurt, pudding, vegetables, milk, maybe a couple of cigarette butts, and who knows what else?! That's beyond sloppy. That's downright immature! The high school kids who work there, and who also think the food here is much better than at the high school, have better manners than some of the college "kids."

Other students might still have to eat where people have left their spilled drinks or even their whole trays. This brings about another problem: the unexplainable laziness of some students. Every day, trays complete with cups, plates, utensils, and leftover food are left on the tables to be picked up by the workers.

It's less than a minute walk to the bus table, and students think that they are much too busy to be courteous enough to make such a "long" walk. Workers need to stay longer to clean up after students, which means they get paid more, and the price of board goes up again.

Letter to the editor:

Student 'appalled' by treatment at library

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint about the SJC library. An overdue library book notice was sent to my mail box on a Friday.

I was sure I had returned the book, so I decided to go to the library as soon as possible, before the library billed me for the books.

I talked to the student librarian on Saturday and found out the book numbers, and decided to look in the library for the book. The book was on the shelf, and I was upset, to say the least.

On Monday I went to the library to discuss the incident with the librarian. Going into the meeting I expected at least an apology and a reassurance that it would not happen again. I got neither.

The librarian told me I was not charged for the books, and there was nothing she could do. It would most likely happen again and again.

All she could tell me to do was to stand there and make sure the library workers take the cards out of the books. I am very angry and

appalled that a library, a business, is not more professional than that.

The SJC library is on a college campus where students are being molded into professionals. How can SJC be molding professionals and hosting a business on campus which does not act professional?

In any other library once the books are on their property, it is their responsibility.

When a mistake happens at any professional business they treat the customers as such by apologizing and reassuring them that the situation will improve, if not disappear.

In my opinion the SJC library needs to be more careful about checking their shelves before they send those cards out. And if a mistake does occur, an apology should be given to the student. Especially to an SJC student who is spending 11,000 dollars to gain an education and use the facilities.

Sincerely,
Mary Louise Ross

STUFF wants to hear YOUR Opinion. Write to us TODAY.

STUFF STAFF

STUFF is the newspaper of the Saint Joseph's College community, Rensselaer, Ind.

Managing Editor Brendan Foley
Opinion Editor Christopher Helton
Sports Editor Norb Gray
Feature Editor Bridget Malone

Reporters

Rich Pesenko, Seth Johnson, Elisa Lukas, George DeRosa, Becky Deel, Jason Beres, Michelle Kelly, Amy Bohney

Layout and Design

Ginger Rodgers, Patty Propes, Gina Steffens

Co-Advisors

Charles Kerlin, Mary Ellen Cross

Beer and brat tent gone

By Rich Pesenko

The Beer and Brat tent is as well known on campus as Little 500 itself. This year though, there won't be one held. On the day of the race, many students and alumni will probably be disappointed that all they can get around the track is hamburgers and Coca Cola.

On the bright side though, this is a dry campus and we are used to going without alcohol anyway, right?

So, what does a thirsty Puma do on a Saturday afternoon without a beer to chug? There will be several booths selling regular food, which is better than lunch in the cafeteria. There are live bands to enjoy, and there is even a go-kart race going on.

Many alumni who return to campus might feel a sense of loss because they won't be able to rekindle old friendships over a pitcher of beer, like on Cheers.

Well, when you see a graduate on your floor who came down for the weekend, give him a burger and drag him down to the race. He might see some old friends after all.

Soon, they'll be having so much fun that they won't even remember that they weren't drinking. Join in on the fun and you may not notice either.

Campus BACCHUS chapter formed

Students join to create alcohol awareness

By Michelle Kelly

Saint Joseph's College is a new member of the national organization called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). There are approximately 350 chapters nationwide. The group was formed by sophomore Tammy DeVault with the help of advisor Marcia Runyan to encourage students to be responsible in the consumption of alcohol.

DeVault, the president of the Saint Joseph's chapter of BACCHUS, believes that people are pressured into drinking. "Many people have the misconceptions that if you don't drink, then you are a wimp, and that if there is no alcohol there is no fun," said DeVault. BACCHUS is out to show people that this

is not true.

BACCHUS is planning activities that promote responsible drinking. This year they are going to have an information booth at Little 500, and possibly a snow cone machine, and next year they are planning a special freshmen orientation and a mocktail bar.

"I think BACCHUS gives students a choice. The usual setting for a party has a keg in the middle of the room. BACCHUS gives people a choice in the decision to drink or not," said Vice President Annette Carter.

DeVault is concerned that students might get the wrong idea about BACCHUS. People think that we are teetotaling people who are against drinking and think that it is wrong. We don't

condemn drinking. But if people are going to drink we want them to be responsible," DeVault said.

BACCHUS' "philosophy of real options and real choices," reads:

"It's one thing to say that students should have a choice whether or not they will drink, but if ALL of the social activities are alcohol centered, you really don't have much of a choice. It's one thing to say that students should have a choice of beverages, but if water, or the melted ice from the keg, is the only non-alcoholic beverage, you really don't have much of a choice."

If interested in joining, come to the Career Placement Office at 2 p.m. any day.

Seniors

STUFF will be accepting farewell addresses from seniors to be printed in the final issue on April 26. This is your chance to express your thoughts and opinions on the last four years. Send your letter to "Stuff News" on the network or drop it off at the STUFF office in the Chapel basement. Your letter must be received by April 19, and it must be signed. Please keep letters under 100 words.

News Briefs

Senior of Year finalists named

The five finalists for Senior of the Year are: Judith Dever, Jeff Fairchild, Patrick Gimino, John Haddix and Jennifer Nagel. To qualify for this award one must have a G.P.A. of 3.25 or better. Participation in campus groups and activities is also taken into consideration in the decision made by the Alumni Board. The award will be presented during the Senior Dinner on April 9.

Measure sponsors poetry reading

Poet Alice Friman will read from her poetry on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Halleck Center. Friman is the author of *Insomniac Heart*, *Reporting From Corinth*, and *Song To My Sister*, as well as being the editor of *Loaves and Fishes: Women Poets of Indiana*. Friman's reading is sponsored by Measure.

'Out of Class' taping scheduled

"Out of Class" No. 6, titled "Camp Itchie Owie", will be taped in mid-April, for possible showing before the end of the semester. The situation comedy will be filmed off Saint Joe campus for the first time.

In this version, Nancy from last episode goes on a camping trip with a friend. As items turn up missing from the camp, Nancy and party realize that a "psycho killer" is on the loose.

The cast includes Kendra Latta, Dave Fagan, Dave Chattin, Katey Spence, Mark Randall, Brian Simmons, Ginger Rodgers and John Berger, brother of director Fred Berger.

Production company members are Lori Jessup, Dave Tipold, Sharon Gryczewski and Kathleen Ott.



If there is a schedule conflict with your time, come at a later registration session, not an earlier one.

Part-time day students and bachelor of science in nursing students may come whenever convenient. Full time students should come at times listed below.

Wednesday, April 4

2 to 2:40 p.m. M-R
2:45 to 3:30 p.m. S-Z

Thursday, April 5

2 to 2:40 p.m. A-F
2:45 to 3:30 p.m. G-L

Time
For
Registration



Monday, April 2

2 to 2:30 p.m. M-R
2:30 to 3 p.m. S-Z
3 to 3:30 p.m. A-F
3:30 to 4 p.m. G-L



Students serve homeless, in Chicago, Indianapolis

By Becky Deel
and Amy Bohney

More than 30 students served meals to the homeless in Chicago and Indianapolis on March 25. Campus Life and Campus Ministry sponsored the trips to urban missions and shelters.

Freshman Pattie Emeka, who went to St. Francis in Chicago, said, "We cooked food for the poor, washed dishes, cleaned, talked with them and learned about their way of life."

"It was a great experience," she added, "because it showed me so many things I take for granted. I have food, water and somebody to tell me that I matter."

Kim Kennedy, organizer of the trip, said the goal was "to get the whole school active and participate to help the

The idea of helping at the

soup kitchens originated in New York last year when 20 SJC students in Campus Opportunity Outreach League (COOL) visited soup kitchens in Harlem. COOL was created by young people for community service.

Campus Life Director Chris Zanowski hoped that going to shelters and helping the poor "will become a tradition with SJC students."

More than 300 cafeteria numbers, worth \$500, were given up, and the money was donated to the cause along with clothes that had been given by the students.

The Saint Joseph's College Senate gave money for four SJC sweatshirts to be given away at each mission. Campus Life will be selling T-shirts with Picasso's "Face of Peace" to also help raise money for the poor.



Students from left Mike Bonczyk, Katey Spence, Lori Jessup, Craig Swistowicz, Jim Mohan, Chris Avert and John Barrett march along side alumni in the Saint Joseph's College faction in the Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Chicago: A parade and other sight

By Christopher Helton

The one thing that sticks in my mind about the Saint Patrick's Day Parade took place before we even began to march. Rich Pesenko, as we were walking down the street, encountered a woman giving out free samples of Irish Creme Coffee. Now Rich, thinking that she was offering some alcoholic concoction, replied, "No thanks. I'm driving."

This set the tone for an otherwise eventless parade. This was the second time that I have been in the parade up in Chicago, and it is still amazing how many people come out to watch. It doesn't seem like there are that many people when you are trying to push your way through the crowds to get anywhere, but once you step out onto the street all those faces hit you.

It is just mindboggling.

The parade itself was only about six blocks. The march itself went by quickly. The band did a good job. It was weird to hear all those people lining the road singing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

After the parade, the group of us (which included Rich Pesenko, George DeRosa, Michelle Kelly and Becky Deel) took a hour and a half long tour of Chicago. We walked past "Soul By The Pound," a restaurant which sells soul food for \$3.99 a pound. I suggested that we stop there for lunch, but the others were not as interested.

As we walked through the city, we discussed the architecture of Chicago, noting how much it resembled the sets from the movie "Batman." For some reason,

however, everything in Chicago is closed on a Saturday, so the most we saw was a lot of pretty shop windows made up in green for the holiday.

Of course, the day ended with the one sight that everyone should get a chance to see when visiting the city of Chicago, the basement of the Sears Tower. Some people might say that the thing to do is to go to the top of the tower, but everyone does that (and it costs money). Be unusual and see the basement of the Sears Tower. It's something to tell everyone (and it does not cost money).

Upon leaving the Sears Tower, the group encountered another of the staples of big city life, some man trying to sell us "genuine gold chains." Even on Saint Patrick's Day, it's business as usual.

SUB

presents:

Comedian Paul Venier
Friday, March 30,
9:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

Rock Band The All Night Newsboys

Friday
April 6.



Half naked Pumas seen running rampant on campus

by Bridget Malone

Warm weather can mean only one thing: SPRING FEVER! And spring fever means several things to the student.

The warmer the weather gets the less clothing the average Puma wears. As soon as the mercury hits around 60, students shed their heavy sweaters and jeans and go for the shorts and tank tops.

The half naked look is very in for spring fever sufferers wanting to soak up some early season rays.

The hibernation is definitely over when the calendar reaches March. Professors whose classes are unfortunately in the early or late afternoon may have difficulty beyond their control to fill classrooms. Those who do go to class will most likely

plead with their professors to hold class outside. Of course the fresh air can be argued for as a stimulus for the brain. Creativity will no doubt double once the brain is bombarded with all the extra energy provided by the sunlight the outdoors supplies.

Chances are students' minds are on softball or stickball games that can be enjoyed in front of Bennett and

Siefert. No doubt Arnold Palmer learned his best shots while playing golf in front of his dormitory in college.

The field between Noll and Gallagher is usually filled with future Frisbee champions practicing for when the sport is implemented into the Olympics. The new basketball court in front of Gallagher is also a popular spot for those who enjoy a quick game. Noll

sports its own court and often has many playing throughout the day.

The men of Merlini can be found sitting outside in the courtyard in front of the dorm. With the weather being so warm most of the residents open all their windows and play music that can be enjoyed by all students who need a break from heavy

Continued on page 8

By Bridget Malone

A dorm recycling competition is also in the works. The dorm with the most cans or bottles will win a cookout sponsored by the Peace and Justice group.

[illegible]

Lady Pumas upended by Oakland

By Norb Gray

The Lady Pumas ended their successful season on March 10 when Oakland University upset the Lady Pumas by score of 89-86 in the NCAA Div. II Great Lakes Regional. Saint Joe closed its season with a 28-2 mark, the most victories by any SJC team in history.

Senior Jeanette Yeoman closed her career as the

Puma's alltime leading scorer with 2280 points.

After being predicted to finish fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Pumas answered all the skeptics' questions as they finished the regular season with near perfect records of 27-1, and a conference mark of 17-1. The only loss suffered by the Pumas was at the hands of Northern Ken-

tucky.

Looking forward to next year, the Pumas will return four starters, but will lose Yeoman. Returning starters will be juniors Jennifer Radosevic and Alicia Dobbels, and freshmen Sloan Haughey and Chris Bishop. Other key reserves returning are sophomores Jennifer Herman and Paula Kleine and freshman Tia Glass.



Above, a Puma softball player slaps the tag on a runner from Valparaiso in a game on March 20. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Right, Ceci Bosch gets set to turn on the ball in the game against Huntington College on March 28. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Freshman Linda Shepard hurls the shotput with all her strength at a recent meet. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Hoosier Hysteria

Continued from page 7
with a Michigan man who literally "wandered" Indiana in search of high school games.

He told me a story of how he traveled six hours one way to see Damon Bailey, Indiana's alltime scoring leader, play. He said one guy he sat next to at the game came all the way from Georgia to

see, "what the hell all this excitement was about".

Indiana has such dedicated high school fans that I could see why basketball is so highly regarded in the state. Maybe this is because of stars that have played here like Larry Bird or Steve Alford, but for whatever reason Indiana high school basketball is FANTASTIC.

Congratulations on successful seasons to the Puma football team and the men's and women's basketball teams from
WPUM-FM.

Voice of SJC Sports

Jennings elected into Hall of Fame

By Norb Gray

Former head football coach Bill Jennings has been elected into the SJC Sports Hall of Fame. There will be an induction ceremony held on April 7.

"This is such a significant honor that is held in high esteem. This means as much to me as it does to my family," said Jennings.

After 18 years as Puma football coach, Jennings retired in 1985 with a cumulative record of 77-90-3. Jennings was honored as conference Coach of the Year five times during the 1970s.

Jennings' best season came in 1971 when the Pumas recorded an 8-2 record and won the Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship. From 1976-81, the Pumas tallied six straight winning seasons.

"You tend to dwell on championships, but they're not as important," said Jennings.

"More important to me was meeting the general

needs of exercise, selffulfillment and developing the educational habits of the players."

Jennings brought out a lighter side out of his coaching days. "The more you're in coaching, the less you know about yourself. We tried to be innovative on offense and defense, but we learned that most of the things we were doing had already been done at some point or another."

In looking back, Jennings did not have a favorite team. He remembers his championship team of '71, but his most enjoyable teams were those who scrapped and fought, "those that did the most with the least amount of talent".

"Those who maximized their talents usually did the same thing in life and became very successful."

Everything wasn't always fun for the Hall of Famer. At one point in his career he started to take every loss personally. "Anytime we lost I tended to blame it on myself.

I realize now that I was just a contributing factor. That's what's wrong with egotism; you take everything upon yourself."

Jennings decided to retire after "thinking realistically" about wins, losses and his own lifestyle. "I had kids I wanted to be with, and books to read. With the down years you tend to go crazy," Jennings said.

The "no pain no gain" expression that motivated him through the down years was a "very poor philosophy", in retrospective. "I think directed hard work is more appropriate. We would often stay up to two or three in the morning looking at game films. That really didn't do us any good."

Bill Krodell, a Puma basketball player who average 9.4 rebounds and 8.5 points per game from 1946-50, has also been elected into the Hall of Fame. Krodell is 41st on the Pumas' list of alltime leading scorers.

Hoosier Hysteria draws record crowd for championship in Indianapolis

By Norb Gray

College basketball has its March Madness. But something that seems to possess even more excitement than that is Hoosier Hysteria. What people will do to go see Indiana high school basketball is crazy, if not superhuman.

During the past month I've been following the Hoosier state championship pretty closely and even got a chance to see No. 1 ranked Concord High School play three times. This Hoosier experience is something totally different from the high school scene in my home state of Illinois.

Even though I would beg to differ with those who say that Hoosier high school basketball is the best in the nation since Chicago has the No. 1 ranked team King High School, I would say that Indiana has the most followed

games in the nation.

What people would stand out in line for two and a half hours in 20 degree weather to get tickets for a high school basketball game? There aren't too many in the Chicago area that would.

Look at the increasing number of fans that go to see the Indiana championships. According to figures stated in the Chicago SunTimes, attendance at Illinois championships have been steadily decreasing for the past 12 years. This leads me to believe that the Hysteria is running rampant in Hoosierland.

Over 40,000 people went to see the championship game between Concord and Bedford North Lawrence at the Hoosier Dome last weekend. I was one of them, and what I witnessed was basketball the way it was meant to

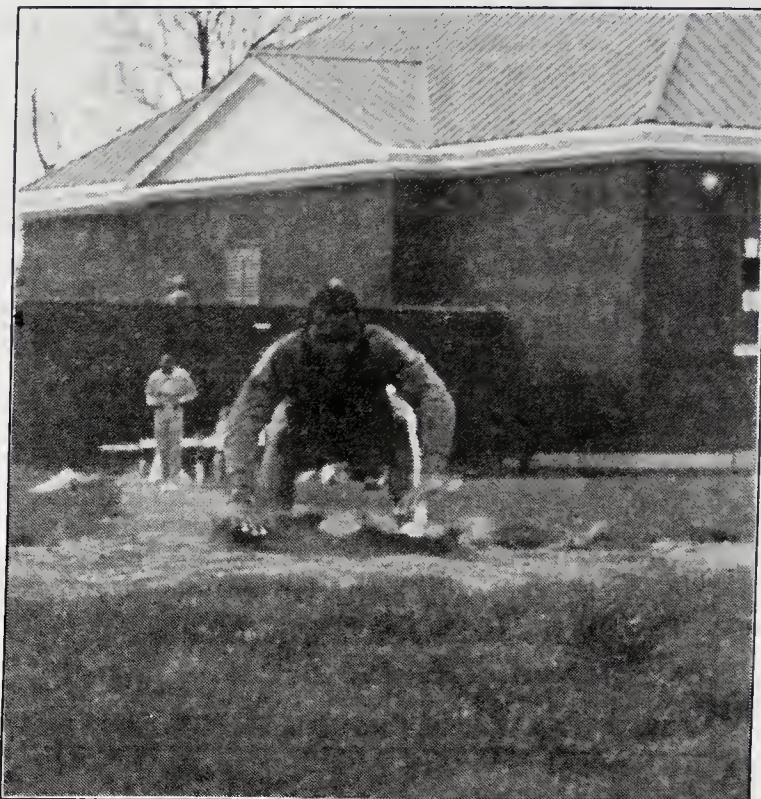
be.

Seas of green and red, the respective colors of CHS and BNL, filled the stands. Chants of "We Believe" and "BNL" filled the dome. Most of the team backers knew the players and vice-versa, an intimacy that makes the sport consistently exciting.

I was speechless throughout most of the championship game. Goose bumps actually ran up my body because of all the excitement and pride that went into this event.

You just have to look at some of the fans who attend these contests. Some are young, some are old, and you have many in between. While waiting in line before the Concord-East Nobles game, I had the privilege of talking

Continued on page 8



Long Jumper John Anthony makes a safe landing at the Wabash Invitational on March 17. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Yugoslavian star makes oral commitment to SJC

By Norb Gray

Did you ever think that Coach Hogan could land a talent that would have an impact on the Puma team right away. Well, he might just have found that player. Lirpa Sloof, a 7'1 center from Yugoslavia made an oral commitment to come to SJC to play basketball.

Sloof, recruited by such programs as Indiana University, Kansas, and LSU, decided to come to SJC for reasons not usually associated with big time athletes. "I want to come to Saint Joe's because of its strong academic reputation and the closeness of the campus and students," said Sloof.

Sloof said he wanted to get a good education, but he also wanted to play in the NBA. The obvious question is why did he come to SJC if he has those sorts of plans. "I feel if I'm good enough, the scouts will find and want me. I'm not worried."

Sloof's statistics are impressive on anybody's scale. During his four years while playing at Belgrade High School, he averaged 31.3 points, 12.9 rebounds, and 4.0 blocks per game in his senior year.

During the 1988 Olympics,

he played for the Yugoslavian National team. even though he did not see very much time in the games, he believed the experience was well worth it. "Even though I didn't play too much, it was great being with some of the American stars like (David) Robinson and (Dan) Majerle. I hope to play in the games in '92," said Sloof.

Sloof said he likes watching American basketball because it's a lot faster pace than the game he plays. "We go up and down the court, but nothing like here. I think we play a more patterned game than they do here." His favorite American player is David Robinson because their styles are very similar. In fact, Sloof has even received letters from Robinson saying that he hoped to play against him (Sloof) in the NBA someday.

But then again Sloof might not be the answer to all the problems of the Men's basketball program. Sloof will need a strong supporting cast to back up his play, but then again just spell Lirpa Sloof's name backwards and you might realize that he's not everything he's made out to be.

Little 500 drivers and activities finalized

By Richard Pesenko

Seventeen carts have been entered in this year's Little 500 to be held Saturday, April 21, from 1 until 3 p.m. Time trials will be held Friday, April 20.

The Little 500 contestants this year are: Bruce Mathew; John Plank; Donnie Anderson; Fr. Denny Kinderman; Bruce Borowski; Tom Messman and Jon Messman (Double Vision Racing); Danny Mitchell, Mark Ivers and Mike Finn (Immigrant Racing); Joe Cornell (Pukeske Racing); Joe Cook and Luke Lengrich (Knights of Colum-

bus Racing); Chris Keyser (Keyser Motor Sports); Steve Piha (Piha Racing Team); Mike McCarthy and Tom Williams (Merlini Hall's M&T Racing).

There will be a roving artist before the race who, according to SUB secretary Jaymee Richmond, "rides a unicycle with stilts on."

The Knights of Columbus and the Education Club will have booths by the track on Saturday. Admittance to all Little 500 events are free of charge. The entire race can be heard live on WPUM radio.

Karcz, Klingenger spend spring break at Florida mission

By Fr. Dennis Kinderman

Spring break for Saint Joseph's College seniors, Aimee Karcz and John Klingenger, meant going to Florida for something other than fun in the sun. They were undertaking a parish mission at St. Andrew Church in Orlando, joining up with Precious Blood Fathers Al Naseman and Denny Kinderman.

During the Masses on the weekend of their arrival they encouraged the congregation to come to the mission. It would be four days of preaching, praying and spiritual renewal. About 80 to 100 people came each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, for the 1 p.m. session while as many as 300 or more came each evening.

John and Aimee presented a mini play "The Woman at the Well" on Monday. Each

preached: John on Tuesday, "Putting Love Into Action;" and Aimee on Wednesday, "If I Can Dream." While the adults remained in church with the priests, the two college seniors then accompanied the 50 or more parish youths to the parish center and conducted special sessions with them. Everyone participated in the closing liturgy on Thursday.

The parishioners were moved, touched and inspired by it all. "It was a wonderful experience for me," wrote one parishioner, "and I'm sure for all who came. St. Andrew's loves you!" Many others expressed similar tributes along with hopes that they might return.

Fr. Al, a member of the Precious Blood Renewal Team, said the students sparked the mission endeavor.



Wonderful Tonight
Sloan Haughey, freshman, and Rick Willits, sophomore, walk into "Wonderful Tonight," the Spring Formal on Saturday March 24. The dance was held in the Halleck Ballroom elegantly decorated in silver, black and white. Several couples below enjoy the dinner and festivities. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



Williams nominated for Truman Scholarship

By Becky Deel

On Jan. 30, at the Gerald Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., sophomore Coleen Williams was interviewed by a panel of six professors from a variety of colleges for the Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship is given by the government to a sophomore who plans to enter into public or government service.

This year the college had two nominees, Coleen Williams and Jennifer Huebner, who completed applications and an essay on a public issue of their choice.

"I think it was a good opportunity," stated Williams. "The interview was difficult, and you couldn't prepare for it. The panel asked ques-

tions you couldn't prepare for. You just had to react.

"They discussed civil disobedience and tracking, which is what I wrote my essay on," she added. They also asked me how I felt about affirmative action. Some questions were about my interests and the application itself. I'm glad to have it over with."

An informal reception was held the day after the interview. Former President Gerald Ford, who signed the federal legislature creating the program, was a guest speaker.

"He wasn't there for more than half an hour," said Williams, "but he was a nice guy, very friendly."

Dr. Allen Berger, the SJC Truman faculty representa-

tive to accompany Williams, said, "I was excited about the fact that the college has had two semifinalists in two years. I am very proud of Coleen."

The results from the interview will be revealed in late April.

Spring Fever

Continued from page 4
studies in the Science Building.

The phrase "go fly a kite" take on new meaning in the spring around Saint Joseph's. Many buy kites to take advantage of the high winds that often blow through the campus.

With such agreeable weather more students can, and do, show support for the Lady Puma softball team and the men's baseball team at their home games.

Those students who enjoy the luxury of topless driving do so when the weather takes a turn for the better. Convertibles and motorcycles run the roads.

More than once during the first days of spring walking past Gallagher on my way to the cafeteria meant I had to watch freshly grilled cheeseburgers being devoured.

The coming of spring brings the campus to life. It means a lot of fun after a long hard working winter.

